A GENUINE PANTONIME ORGANIZA-

ION NOW SHOWING AT DALY'S. Newly Discovered Benefit Berived From

the Keeley Cure-Two Familiar Types of Play Characters-The Week's Changes. mother of the wayward youth. applistocated, impressionable, and ludierous baron, encased in tight-fitting tan-colored outer garments, is given by M. Dalleu of the Ambigu Theatre, with a keen sense of fun and a wise measure of discretion. Superior, however, to the others, because of its singular perfection of detail and thoroughness of finish, is the performance of Pierrot, senior, by M. Courtes of the Bouffes Parislennes. It is a marvellous piece of pantomimic acting and the very best thing of this kind seen in the United States, in the recollection of those theatregoers who depend on their memory. and not on their imagination, when recounting what they have seen. There is one other character, a tall negro servant, who is on the but a few minutes, and who completes the small and compact company of six. andre Wormser's music is delightfully rencered. It runs through the entire performance, illuminating and supplementing the gestures and movements of the pantominists. The verifict of the sun-burned actors of upper Droadway, as of many of the bleached blond southetes of the same region of the unem-ployed, was distinctively unfavorable a year ago to the business prospects in New York of Lieonora Duse. The self-same authorities are not profuse in their expressions of encourage ment for "Lienfant Prodigue" at Daly's—an encouraging indication for the managers of that charming organical.

The original backers of Lawrence Hanley's 'Player" tour have sued that actor, in the hope of recovering the money which they invested. The serving of the papers was a painful surprise to Mr. Hanley, who declares that the suit is absurd, but that if the parties of the first part insist upon obtaining redress, he is willing to compromise by permitting them to back him during another season. The pro-ceedings have brought to light the fact that cessings have brought to fight the fact that the actor made the acquaintance of these "angels" at the Koeley cure in White Plains, and it is probable that when that gircumand it is probable that when that direcumstance becomes generally known it will serve to make that reformatory establishment even more copular than it is now with members of the dramatic profession. Meantime Mr. Hanley is giving representations of The Player at the Star Theatre with a nightly change of the prologue, and with so much success that his engagement will end with the present the or superfict Collins and her band of specialists will take possession of the stage. Another tale of stupendous prosperity comes to us from the Carden Theatre, where, according to the advertisements. Lote Fuller has achieved the greatest success in the history of the stage." and will therefore terminate her season on Saturday evening, Sept. 2, about a month earlier than was originally intended, and of course under the competent direction of lobert Gran. It is interesting to note the fact that, no ording to trustworthy Railor rumors, Mr. Gran also discovered his backer at the Keeley Institute.

One of the best chanters in Jerome's "Stageland" is that in which he describes the stage lawyer, who never has an office, but transacts all his business in the parlors of his clients, concerning whose family affairs he possesses the most comprehensive knowledge. There is a stage lawyer of this description in "Liberty Hail, and in "The New South" there is another character rully as well known to the playerers of to-day, but one whom, unless memory te at fault. Mr. Jerome has slighted it has lever look. This character is the stage dector, and, like his companion of the legal profession, he is ascanly shown to be a well-dressed, portive man, full of years and whishers. When invited to a dinner party it is his custom to arrive after the other guests have assembled, which gives the host an opertually to say. "Ah! here comes our old friend, by, Cathiff, fameus as an authority on applicacy and well-skined in all diseases of the heart." It has been acticed by observant theart goers that the stage dector's arrival always cressages some accident, sudden limess or death; but that fact does not prevent his being a welcome guest in every theatrical household. The base harge practice, which may be due to the fact that he is always within call when wanted, and never gols drunk and preparities assent in pales of rhunarts. He the most comprehensive knowledge. There is a household. The house harge practice, which may be due to the fact that he is always within may be due to the fact that he is always within call when wanted, and never gots drank and pryscribes are only in place of rhuharb. He dischoes all cases by leeding the patient's purse, displaying at the same time an enormous gold watch, which his huerative practice enales him to possess. With the aid of this watch, which he never looks at, and his linger on the afflicted one's pulse, he makes the mest astounding discoveries, and will exchain, with his eves fixed on the first backer. If fear that he is beyond all human subject his skull is broken in three places. These comarks are not written for the purpose of biguinathe stage doctor's large and lucrative tractice, but in the interest of truth the fact must be recorded that his patients seldom records. When he biaces his hand on a throughing pulse and pails out his gold watch the friends of the sick or injured one abandon all hope, and, prouping themselves in a picture such as the consulted by the end. But then it must be remembered that he is never called then except in cases of dire extremity. If he were to be consulted by the other characters in the play as frequently as the fashionnile New York discovers the patients his practice would be much larger and infinitely less harmful.

There are a number of new people in the local theatres this week. At the Eden Musée O'Brien sisters have introduced a new high-kicking skirt dance which bids fair to become popular, and in "The Black Crook" there is a new male dancer named Sig. Salvaggi, who began his engagement there on blonday night to more toolden, the new function in "Janjandraim", was beartly welcomed at the Brosilway on Monday night Another newcomer in the same cast is Nelie Douglas, who has replaced Agnes Beilly in the part of Year. At the Garden Theatre Lone Faller now appears twice at every performance, and the entertainment has been further strengthened by substituting "The Doctor's Blander" for "A Morning Call." There is a new Japanese juggler named Kurzo Kaneko at the Imperial Masie Hall and an old one named by substituting "The Doctor's Blander for "A Morning Call." There, is a new Japanese juggler named Kurzo Kaneko at the Imperial Masie Hall and an old one named by substituting of hell ringers and xyl-phone addess, and that it is time for the locari of Beath to serve notices on roof garlen and music hall managers. Zoroma and her deep of performing aligators are the most interesting newcomers at Huber's Museum. At H. E. Jacobs Theatre, Dan Mcarthy may be seen in the Irish drama. "A liambler from thate," while attraction of the week Virginia Harned has been engaged by Charles Frohman for the ride of Mr. Morning Call by Windermer's Fan." It is the intention of the managers of the town. The lirst of these skits will be a dance intended to carfeature the performance of Loop Fan. It is the intention of securing some of the much late of this kits on the passing events of the town. The lirst of these skits will be a dance intended to carfeature the performance of Loop Faller, which will be seen at the revival of the plece at Palmer's Theatre hext Saturday. Belosy Kiralfy visited i hicago a short time and with the intention of securing some of the much late of this length of the plece at Palmer's Theatre hext Saturday. Belosy Kiralfy visited i hicago a short time and with the intention of securing some of the much later. Will be seen at the revival of the plecy at the frand Opera House in Inhibatehala secome popular, and in "The Black Crook" there is a new male dancer named Sig. Sal-

AFFAIRS AT THE THEATRES. | such sports as tent pegging and lemon out-

From Chicago comes the news that those famous dramatic strategists. Duncan Harrison and Harry Lee, will certainly give an open-air performance of "As You Like It" on They Characteres—The Week's Changes.

The French company which made its first spicarance at Daiy's Theatre on Monday night is a genuine pantomime organization. The artists composing it are French to the finger tips. They are pantomimists in the correct sense, not buffoons, who depend on redhot froms, convenient tubs of water, broken chalis, and inflated balloons as the sole means of provoking bilarity. They tell in appropriate gestures and by gracoful movements, to the accompaniment of delicious music, the trite but always moving story of white-facet Pierrot, the wayward only son, who, smitten by love for a pretty laundry maid, surrenders honor and forsakes home, for a brief career of dissipation, only to return at its close—a prodigal to the parental roof, where a fond mother's loving greeting outwelghs and finally overpowers the severity of the boy's stern father, The part of Pierrot is indiciously well played by a slim, graceful, and clever Frenchwoman who halis from Brussels and has the Spanish name of Pilar Morin. The character of Pilarymelic, the laundry maid adventuress, with sang-filting brown bedies in the first act and extravagant yellow satin dress in the second, is played by Male. Boy of the Paris Vaudeville Theatre, an intelligent actrees who, less of a pantomimist than her associates, was incontentably nervous on Monday night. Eugenle Bade, a brightered and clever Frenchwoman from the Folies Dramatiques, gives a charming representation of the trustful, loving, and always hopeful mother of the wayward youth.

A fine chiaracter sketch of a wary, a day which has been set apart for that especial purpose by the directors of the Fair and

Koster & Stal's Lease and Fixtures Sold, The sale of the lease and fixtures of Koster Bial's Twenty-third street music hall was held on the premises vesterday. The crowd in attendance was small, and the first bid was \$1,000. It was run up slowly to \$5,000, at which figure it was knocked down to Max which figure it was knocked down to Max litchter. It was the general opinion that Richter acted for Koster & Bial, as it was known that they valued the property at \$15,000. Richter is an old employee of Koster & Bial. For twelve years he has been manager of the waiters in the concert hall.

**Eichter said after the said that he did not know what he would do with the property. The lease runs until next May at \$15,000 a year, with the privilege of renewal for two years at \$20,000 a year. John Koster said that the sale to litchter was a bona fide transaction.

The last performance under the present management will be on Saturday night.

EXPLOSION IN HONG WAR'S LAUNDRY. An Oll Stove, Gas, Gunpowder, and Dyna

Charles Terhune, a letter carrier, entered Hong Wah's laundry at 348 West Eleventh street about 9 o'clock Monday night. Almost immediately there was a loud report and he found himself back again on the sidewalk with a lot of broken glass, shirts, collars, cuffs and other articles. He was picked up uninjured. Wung Hong, an assistant of Hong Wab, was flung against one side of the store with a bang. With his clothing ablaze he ran out into the

street. William Lake fore the Chinaman's clothing off and later the laundryman was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital to have his burns treated.
The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained. The police say it was an oil stove. Terbune thinks it was gas, the neighbors believe it was gunpowder, while Wung Hong and his employer. Hong Wah, are sure it was dyna-

his employer. Hong Wah, are sure it was dynamite.

Hong Wah was in Brooklyn when the explosion occurred. Wung Hong says that a Chinuman dressed like an American came into the store on Monday evening and asked him to take care of a black valise which he said contained clothing. He said he was How Tol. a cook on a Stonington line steamer. The valise was left in the shop. Nothing remained of it after the explosion except a small strip of canvas and the iron framework. Wung Hong says he never saw How before that day or after. Terhune said yesteriay:

"It may be imagination on my part, but I thought something was thrown into the store as I entered. Some of the boys in the neighborhood are mischlevous. It is possible that some one my have thrown a firecracker into the pl... o which exploided some escaping gas."

ALBIN VS. HODGES.

March-The Third Game Stands Adjourned, Appended is the full score of the second game as played on Monday evening:

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81	ECOND GAMI	E-RUY LOPKZ	•
HODGEA.	ALB N Black	Hobaks.	ALBIM.
1 P-k 4	P-64	24 Q R x B	B-B4
2 Kt-K B 3	Kt-Q H 8	25 h - B 2	BK1 5
5 H Kt 5	P-Q3	26 P-K R 3	H-QH
4 P-Q4	B-92	27 P-B4	1'-K H 4
5 Carties	8-82	28 Kt-H 5	R-47 ca
	Kt-H3	20 K - B # 1	H-H4
7 H-K #4	PXP	50 Kt-K 6	R-B3
	Cantles		1 br 30 min
1 At x Kt	P. K. Kr (a)	31 Kt-H4	H-R 2
20 H-Q3	K1-K1 5 (b)		1'-Kt 4 (g)
15 min	20 min	33 R-Kt 3	I'-Kt 5
11 H-K 2	KtK4	34 P x P	1' x 1'
12 P - B 4	Kt-Kt 3	BER R Peh	K-B ag
15 B-R 6	R-Kt sq (c)	Bu K-Kt aq	R-KIT
141-QKt 8(d) H H (I	37 B-K B	R-Q3
15 P-8 5	PxP	38 K- R 2	P-84
In H x Kt	PxP	39 R-K B 5	
17 1 x It P ch	KXB	40 R-Kt 7	R (Q 3)-Q7
18 Q-Q 3 ch	K-Kt sq (e)	1 hr 45 min	1 hr 50 min
10 8 x P	11-K 5	41 H-R 3	
20 Q R -Q 10	QXQ	42 Kt-Q3	K-B aq
43 min	45 min	48 B(Kt7)-Kt2	и-к а
21 H A Q	QR-Q sq	44 R-B 3 ch	
22 Kt h 4	B-Q 5 ch	45 1 hr 58 min	1 br bl min
24 H-K3	H x H ch (f)	/	
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NOTES BY SCHOTTLAENDER.
(a) R x B instead would have been the line of play I should have adopted here. This is, however, a matter

of lasts.

(b) A very good move.

(c) K1-Kn, ought to have been taken into consideration here. It seems as it black would have improved his game by this move.

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It is very doubtful, in iseed, whether white could capture the pawn on account of B-H 4; 20. Q-Kt 3, Q-Q

(f) B-Kt 3 was much better than the next move.

(g) A blander, which loses an important pawn and the game.

The third game of the match was adjourned after fifty-seven moves. HYMEN ELIMINATES A HYPHEN.

The Redmund-Barry Combination Is All Redmund Now.

William Redmund, the actor, was married in this city just after his arrival from Europe, a week or so ago, to Mrs. Thomas Barry, the widow of the famous comedian and stage man-ager. Mr. and Mrs. Redmund starred together for several seasons on the road in dramas of a rather jurid type. Their organization was rather lurid type. Their organization was known as the Redmund-Barry company and their most successful play of recent years was entified. Horminic, or the tross of Gold."

Mr. Redmund is an Englishman, and made his first appearance in this country as a leading man in the floston Theatre stock company early in the eighties. Mrs. Barry was an associate player with Mr. Redmund at that time, and her first husband was the stage manager of the company.

The newly welded couple are residing in West Eighty-fourth street.

bery.

POUGHEERISIE, Aug. 22 .- Henry Carey, who was sent from here to the Albany penitentlary for one year for robbing the Pawlings Savings Bank of \$21,500, has made a statement under oath that four men were concerned in the robbery with himself, John Wogan, Patrick Langly, and Edward Keeker. Wogan has also been sent to the penitentiary, but the other two are still at large. Carey also says in his iwo are still at large. Carry also says in his affidavit that Eugene Camisky of 1,207 Broadway. New York, was the middle man: that he advised and helped to put up the job and was to negotiate \$11,000 worth of the bonds. Carry also says in his affidavit that Cumisky received of the stolen property six \$1,000 United States bonds and one \$5,000 United States honds and one \$5,000 United States hond to negotiate, and has \$5,000 of the bonds in his possession. Requisition papers have been obtained and officers left for Chicago yesterday to arrest Cumisky.

Wrecked at Narragausett Pier. NARBAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 22.-The schooner Ethel Swift, bound from Providence for New York without cargo, was wrecked on the north side of the pler yesterday afternoon. She left Providence yesterday and made harbor off butch Island, but parted her cables in the storm and was driven on the rocks. The crew was taken from the rigging by the pier life-saving crew.

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THE PIGILANT WINS THE SECOND ASTOR CUP WITH EXTREME EASE.

Only the Fligrim Turned Up to Meet the Morgan Syndicate Boat-In the Spin of Thirry Miles the Hoston Vacht Was Beaten Nearly Twenty-five Minutes.

NEWPORT, Aug. 22.-The race for the second Astor Cup was sailed here to-day over a triangular course of ten miles to each leg. The wind was south-southwest and a young flood tide was setting in as the yachts were sent away. The first leg was to windward, the second east half west, and the third northwest by north. There was but little interest lant and Pilgrim started, and, judging by the previous performances of the boats, it was almost an assured thing that the Vigliant would win, barring accidents and flukes. The Colonia was entered, but she started early in the morning for Bristol to have lead put on her keel and also to have her new hollow double-planked boom slung. The Jubilee had gone to Boston, so the Vigilant had only to win this race in order to capture both of the

The breeze was of clubtopsail strength and hardly enough to list the boats. The sea had been beaten down by the northwest wind during the night, so that, while it had a bit of a roll on, it was not so rough as expected after yesterday's gale. Nat Herreshoff was on the Vigilant, but Capt. Hansen did all the steering.

The flagship May appeared on the line just before noon, and the yachts were just making their way out of the harbor. After a little preliminary sailing off and on the line the preparatory gun was fired, at 12:30 o'clock, and ten minutes later the limit gun boomed forth. During this time both the Pilgrim and Vigilant worked away from the line to the south of the lightship, and when they came about for the start the Vigilant's skipper had his ship berthed to windward of the deep-fin boat.

Within a minute of the limit cun the Vigilant. after having tacked on the line just to windward of the flagship, went away on the starboard tack, the Pilgrim holding by the stern of the May inshore toward Breuton's Point. The two heats, therefore, crossed the line on opposite tacks, the Vigilant holding off shore, while the Pilgrim stood in. A close quarter fight was consequently avoided at the start. Both boats held their respective tacks for miles, the Vigilant being the first to go about, and on the port tack she made a board inshore after the Pilgrim. Both boats held here for over a mile, during which time it was plainly evident that in windward work the Pilgrim was no match for the Vigilant. The latter looked quite a point higher, besides outfooting the Boston boat. The Vigilant made a clever gain on the Pilgrim on this tack, and had no trouble crossing the deep fin boat as she came off

shore. As soon as the Pilgrim crossed in the wake of the Vigilant the latter kept well on her weather quarter, and again the yachts were making the same board off shore. Both held this tack for about three miles, the Vigilant all the while lifting out on the Pilgrim and beating her steadily. The racers held on for the Narragansett shore, when the Pilgrim was first to break tacks and stand out again on the starboard tack off shore. The Vigilant soon after swung with her rival, and from the

Vigilant, but she was not looking the same road.

For miles it was board and board, but the Vigilant looked higher and made a steady gain on the Filgrim. Even with her time allowance of about five minutes, the Filgrim was not dangerous after five miles had been sailed. A close watch of the boat showed that she was well sailed, and Capt. Sherlock had been doing his best. In the windward work the Vigilant steadily in-reased her lead.

The beating of the Filgrim over the first leg of the course, to windward, was a little more than was expected, for she was whipped over a minute a mile in conditions where she had an even chance. The Vigilant took in her baby jittopsail, which she had carried to windward, just before reaching the first mark, and the same was done on the Pilgrim at the same point.

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The Vigilant arrived at the first mark nearly two miles ahead of the Fligrim, and after swinging around the former's main boom was squared to port, and a few minutes later her big balloon jib topsail was set. This was tollowed a coupie of minutes later by the apinnaker being placed to starboard. The big balloon spinnaker had to be guyed forward to make it draw, and this sail was carried only half over the second leg. It was taken in when the leg was sailed. With the main boom well off and the balloon jib topsail set, she reached the last half of the second leg, she was steered a bit wide and lost a little distance. Astern came the Fligrim, with spinnaker to starboard, but she took it in after sailing half the leg. The Fligrim on this leg was steered an almost perfect course, and her sails were drawing well. The Vigilant ran and reached the Fligrim on this leg, and beat her nearly four minutes.

With a gybe to starboard the Vigilant round.

the Filarim on this leg, and beat her nearly four minutes.

With a gybe to starboard the Vigilant rounded the second mark, and on an easy reach, with bailoon jib topsail and boom eased away to starboard, she sailed the third leg. The wind bad increased at this time and the flood tide was running. The Vigilant showed the best sailing of the day on this leg, and she travelled close to ten knots, she dropped the Pilgrim on this leg, and crossed the line an easy winger.

Pilgrim on this leg and crossed the line an easy winner.

By this victory the Vigilant practically disposes of the chances of the Pilgrim being selected as a possible cup defender, for in such conditions as to-day. In a race of twenty miles to windward and back, the Boston boat would come pretty near being sunk hull down by the Vigilant. In a word, the Pilgrim was heaten from start to linish, the amount of time being gauged only by the length of the race. The chances of improving the Pilgrim to equal the Vigilant are quite remote. Summary of the race:

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the big seas.
The crew of the Jubilee housed her topmast, The crew of the subject housed her topmast, dropped a second anchor, and paid out more cable. Then they cast an eye to windward to see what to expect. The gale was the most severe the big fin boat has yet experienced. She rode the rushing waves like a duck, and made far better weather than the big fishing vessels anchored near by. The how of the Jubiles seemed just suited for riding on combing billows.

when the water piled up under the forward overhang the yacht lifted, and a mass of spray, instead of coming on beard, was thrown aside. Fishing schooners of greater length than the Jubiles were continually dipping their finhooms and shipping seas. The Jubilee's nosepole 'never touched even the creat of a wave. She was as dry as a chip all day long. Mariners here speak highly of her performance.

The Valkyrie Will Probably Start Across

Lonnon, Aug. 22.-The overhauling of Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie at Southampton has been completed, and she has left the harbor. To-morrow, if the weather should be good, she will sail for the United States, and while there compete for the America's Cup.

The Volunteer Of the Hocks but Badly

Damaged. Woods Holl, Mass. Aug. 22.-The schooner Volunteer, which dragged her anchors in Monday's gale and was driven ashore on Had ley's Ledge, Naushon Island, was hauled off last night by the wrecking steamer Rightarm, which went to her assistance. The Voluntee has one or two holes in her steel plating and is leaking badly. The Rightarm and is leaking leadily. The highlaring stayed by her all night pumping her out, and this afternoon she started with her for Boston. It is not known just what the extent of the damage is yet and will not to be known till she is hauled out on the dry dock. Mr. Fortes could not be found tonight, and it is said here that the Volunteer



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had one anchor out and was also attached to the schooner Merlin's moorings when the chains broke, and issore the steam yacht Wild Duck, which was close along-side, could go to her assistance she was hard and fast on the rocks.
At 7 o'clock to-night the Volunteer passed here in tow of the Hight Arm. going very slowly, having justgot around Naushon Island.

WILL THE PURITAN COMPETER Talk of the Old Cup Winner Again Defend-

ing the Trophy. TARPAULIN COVE. Mass., Aug. 22.- The report is prevailing here, and there is considerable credence attached to it, that ex-Commodore J. Malcolm Forbes of the Eastern Yacht Club intends to enter the Puritan, that beat the Genesta for the America's Cup in 1885, in the trial races with the Vigilant, Jubilee, Colonia, and Pilgrim next month.

The ex-champion is being subjected to a thorough overhauling, and this would not be done, it is said, if Mr. Forbes did not intend to use her for something more than ordinary sailing purposes.

THE BRITANNIA WINS AGAIN. Defeats the Calluna and Satualta in a Forty-

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The regatts of the Royal Torbay Yacht Club was continued to-day off Torquay on the Devon coast. The course of Torquay on the Devon coast. The course of forty-lour miles was covered in four rounds. The Navahoe, being under repair, did not start. The litritannia and Satunita crossed the line evenly at 11 o'clock in a strong westerly broeze. The Calluna followed at a distance of three lengths. The Satanita gained sixty-five ascends over the Britannia in the first reach of three miles. She then broke her tiller, and, turning quickly, withdrew. The Britannia kept the lead to the finish. The time was Britannia, 2 hours 35 minutes 28 seconds; Calluna, 2 hours 44 minutes 30 seconds.

set for the first match, the great steam roller had been at work levelling the courts until they were as hard as turf courts could be expected to be. According to the drawings, the important match of the morning was between Hovey and Shaw. Though lievey won in straight sets, the contest was close enough draw out frequent applause. Shaw was said to be in winning form, having practised constantly of late, so as to be in good shape for the present meeting. What he could do, therefore, was a question, though his record in former years entitled him to be considered formidable. On the other hand, Hovey was a known quantity, besides being one of the strong favorities for het place.

The first set went to Hovey easily, Shaw making all his strokes with his usual easy grace, but they failed to get there. The score of the spening set was ti-to, a poor beginning for Shaw. The next set went also to Hovey, but Shaw might have taken it if he had just taken the right point at the critical time. With the score 5-4, and 40 level in his favor. Shaw failed to win either of the next three points, and Hovey took the tying game and then the match, 7-5. In spite of the two sets against him Shaw did not give up the struggle. Hovey was bound to win, however, and guarded and leabed with his old-time skill. The score of the set was 7-5, making, Hovey a winner, 6-0, 7-5, 7-5, E. L. Hail and John Howland came next in order for the grand stand court. Last year Hall was one of the strong players, but is not now considered a li city man for the new trophy cup. Howland always puts up a gennd game. He is more of an oarsman than a tennis player, having stroked as substitute on the Yale crew has June. Hall won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

All the other grack players had easy work in to-day's matches. Summaries. the present meeting. What he could do, thereto-day's matches. Summaries: Preliminary found-Willing beat R. Hovey by default h tolby heat A. W. Coob, d-1, d-4, d-1, b, Bostvick beat E. A. Wilkie, d-1, d-0, b-0; d. B. Reed M. Bunking best K. S. Greene 4 -6, 5 -7, 6 -1, 6 "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

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A. H. MORRIS KNOCKED DOWN.

THE ASSEMBLYMAN BESTED BY A SCHOOL TEACHER.

Bis Opponent Principal Devila of the Westsheater Public School-The Two Men Politteal Opponents, and the Fight Was a Preinds to an Election for School Trustees, in Which Also Morris Was Worsted. Principal Michael F. Devlin of the West-

chester Public School defeated Assemblyman A. H. Morris's ticket at the election of school trustees in Westchester last evening by a vote of nearly 4 to 1 in Devlin's favor. It was thought that Morris would come to he schoolhouse with his friends and corral all the voters present, if only to get revenge on Devlin for knocking him down in Flannigan's

eye, the result of Devlin's blow, kept him in the house. Morris is the son of John A. Morris, proprietor of the Morris Park race track. He and Devlin have been leaders in politics in Westchester for some years. They were formerly friends, but about a year ago they parted

Monday evening Devlin saw Morris and his friends visiting the salcons in the First district, in which the election was to be held, and soliciting votes.

Devlin went into Flannigan's Hotel alone and asked Morris why he was trying to defeat his ticket, saying he had no business to be working the First district as he lived in the Third district, and Morris answered that it was his own business and that he would do as he pleased.

"I am the man who nominated you for Supervisor before you became Assemblyman, and you told me yourself that I was the one without whose influence you could not have been elected." Said bevin.

"You did not vote for me when I ran for the Assembly and you know it." answered Morris.

"I did vote for you."

"Will you swear you voted for me?" asked Morris. trict, in which the election was to be held, and

Morris.
"That is a strange question, but I will swear I voted for you," said bevlin, taking off his hat.
"And I have never got over being sorry that I "And I have never got over being sorry that I did vote for you."

"I don't believe you." answered Morris.
"You are a consummate actor and a liar."
When the lie was passed, bevin's right arm shot out with lightning rapidity and his fist caught Morris full in the eye.

The tag man wept down with a crash, and Principal Devin stood over him ready to deal some more right-handers when he go un, Morris's friends stepped between the two men, however, and the Assemblyman was raised up and but in a chair, while Principal Deviin walked out on the veranda for air.

In a few moments Morris came out with his friends, and walking up to Devlin said:
"You did not give me a chance in there."
"I will give you a chance now if you want it," said Devlin. "Just hit me once, and I will knock your cold, cynical head off your shoulders."

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Principal Devlin opened the meeting at the
schoolhouse last evening, and said to the
three or four hundred voters present in the course of his speech:
"I am extremely sorry that I should have so lest my self-control as to hit a man I consider so inferior to myself, and the only excuse I can give is that a man cannot stand being greatly insulted. can give is that a man cannot stand being grossly insulted.

"I hope this meeting will pass off quietly. There are five representatives of the New York piess in attendance here, and I hope the election will be so orderly that they will have nothing to write."

The result of the election was 287 votes for the Bevlin ticket to 75 for the Morris. The meeting was very orderly, and but few votes were challenged. Some of Deviin's voters were challenged, and he did not insist on their being sworn in.

Devlin's friends say that this glefeat will hurt Morris very much in his fight for the Senatorship in the fall, as this election represents a full public opinion.

BROKE A JEWELLER'S WINDOW.

Did It Because He Was Half Starved.

Policeman O'Leary, on his beat on Third avenue at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, heard a smashing of glass and found the window of Isane Batansky's jewelry shop at 1.876 Third avenue broken. He caught a glimpse of the man who had broken it, but could not catch turning quickly, withslew. The Britannia kept the lead to the finish. The time was Britannia, 2 hours 39 minutes 28 seconds: Calluna, 2 hours 44 minutes 30 seconds.

BIG WORK AT TENNIS.

The Newport All-Comers' Tournament Opens
With Some Fine Sport.

Newroer, Aug. 22.—In spite of the severe storms of the past few days, the courts were in good condition for the opening match in the great all-comers' tennis tournament which began here this morning. Long before the hour set for the first match, the great steam roller

broke the window intending to steal something.

APPROVED BY THE POPE,

Leo XIII, Sends His Blessing to the Coming Catholie Congress, CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Secretary Onnhan of the Committee of Arrangements for the coming

Catholic Congress to-day received the following Hon, W. J. Onaham, Chicago:

Just received from Holy Father beautiful letter bless' ing Catholic Congress. It is announced that among the delegates to the Congress will be Chairman Certer of the Republican National Committee and Chairman Harrity of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Cartor is appointed from the vicarate of Idaho and Mr. Harrity from the archducese of Philadelphia. The list of New York delegates particularly includes many well-known men; Bourke Cockran, Gen. Di Cesnola, Hermann Ridder, Joseph J. O'Donohne, Eugene Kelly, William R. Graco, Hugh J. Grant, and Mayor Gliroy.

A Meeting that May Mean Much to the Turf. The Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club will meet in their rooms. Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street at 11 o'clock this morning to discuss matters of grave interest to the turf.

It would be larkely surmise to outline the proceedings, but the result of the deliberations of the body will be engerly awaited by the racing world. The Monmouth Park lacing Association's meeting, from which sundry persons were excluded, will close to-morrow, and the Coney 1-tand Jockey Club will open its gates on Saturday next. gates on Saturday next.

World's Pair Souvenirs Attached. The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$2,250 against the World's Columbian Exposition Company of Chicago in favor of the New York Press Company limited of this city. Deputy Sheriff Hamilton served the attachment at the American Express Company's office to levy upon \$5,000 worth of World's Fair souvenir coins, which it is said, had been received at the express company's office from Chicago.

Republican State Committee, Now that the Democratic State Committe has been called for Saturday, the Republicans are thinking of calling their committee together at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next week. It was said yesterday that Chairman Brookfield will issue a call to that effect within a few days. The Democratic Committeemen, most of them, favor Saratoga as the place for the Convention. The Republicans, up to date, favor Syracuse.

Josiah Quincy Resigns His Chairmanahlp Boston, Aug. 22.-The Hon. Josiah Quincy has resigned the Chairmanship of the Demoeratic State Committee of Massachusetts. The letter of resignation was tendered wher Mr. Quincy became Assistant Secretary of State, and the only reason why it has not been acted upon is the fact that the State Commit-tee has not had a meeting since that time.

Nominated for State Senator. GLENS FALLS. Aug. 22,-The Republicans of the Twenty-first Senate district to-day nominated F. D. Kilburn of Malone for Senator. The following are members of the Constitu-tional Convention: T. W. McArthur of Warren county; Frederick Fraser, Washington: E. A. Spencer, Fulton and Hamilton: C. B. Mc-Laughlin, Essex, and C. H. Moore, Clinton.

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THE MARCH PETERED OUT. Only 200 of the 4,000 Weish Minors West Over the Hills,

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The march of the striking miners from the Rhondda Valley to Ebbw Vale Wales, which began at 10 o'clock last night, was a fizzle. The object of the strikers was to force the miners of the Ebbw Vale district, who are still at work, to leave the mines and join the strikers. About 4,000 men were in line when the march began. Shortly after the start was made the more faint-hearted, having in mind the preparations that the police and military had made to repress any attempt at disorder, quietly fell out of the lines under cover of the darkness and made their way back to their homes. Not many miles had been traversed before there was a more rapid dwin-

versed before there was a more rapid dwindling in the number of the marchers, the men then onenly descring their commutes.

When those who had continued the march reached Merthyr Tydyil they were met by a strong force of police, who announced that they would march the rest of the distance with them. This further dampened the arder of the strikers, and most of them quietly made their way back to the place from which they had started. Only 200 of the 4,000 men who had started persisted in the march.

The police did not think it necessary to accompany this small number, and they were allowed to go ahead without escoit. They did not go far, however, for un to this evening they had not arrived at their destination. The bon-union miners are still at work.

Many of the strikers in South Wales are known to be willing to return to work without the desired 20 per cent, advance in wages. The Monmouthshire strikers also show a tendency toward wavering. In Glamorgan the men from four large collectes in the Merthyr of going back to work. Hotel, Monday night. Morris did not show up, however, and it is thought that a black

of going back to work.

ABSENTEE LANDLORDS.

Debate in the Commons on the Home Rule Taxation Question,

LONDON, Aug. 22.—There was a debate in the House of Commons to-day on a proposal made by the Rt. Hon. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, as an amendment to the Home Rule bill, providing that the Irish Parliament should be forbidden to impose disabilities or confer privileges on anybody on account of

conter privileges on anybody on account of parentage or birthplace. The amendment trought up the question of taxing the absence landiords of ireland.

The Rt. Hon, Sir J. E. Gorst (Conservative), member for imbridge University, moved to a nend Mr. Morley's proposal by adding the words "or place of residence." The Government opposed this amendment.

Mr. Sexton (Anti-Paraelite), member for North Kerry, contended that landiords were drawing millions of pounds from Ireland and according the money elsewhere. Ireland, he declared, ought to receive some compensation for this practice. Mr. William Redmond (Paraelitte), member for East Clare, attributed the recent existence of the Land League to absentee landlords would be sound in rrinciple. Nevertheless, the question of the tax had not been made as a definite proposal, and therefore it would be left to the discretion of the Irish Parliament. Sir J. E. Gorst's amendment was rejected without a division. Mr. Morley's amendment was agreed to.

RUSSIA'S SCHEME TO BEAT GERMANY. A Plan Whereby Russian Grain May be

Smuggled Into that Country. LONDON, Aug. 22.-Word has been received In this city from St. Petersburg to the effect that the liu-sian Government has sent select agents to Austria, Italy, and France to endeavor to arrange to send into Germany

through those nations Russian rye ostensibly as the product of those countries.

At the beginning of the customs war between Germany and Russian the German authorities thought some such scheme might be attempted by Russia, and every possible precaution has been taken to prevent the importation of Russian ecceuls except upon the payment of the excessively high duties now imposed upon Russian products. It will have to be shown to the satisfaction of the German customs officers that all grain purporting to ne shown to the satisfaction of the derman customs officers that all grain purporting to have been grown in Austria-Hungary, Italy, or France is really the product of those countries before it will be admitted into Germany at the tariff rates now imposed on grain grown in the countries referred to.

RIOTING IN VIENNA.

Police Charge on Striking Workmen and Use Swords in Dispersing Them.

said on since the strike of the employees began. The police tried to drive the roughs away. Their first two charges, made without drawing swords, were repuised and several policement was fluid been draged with drawn swords.

The roughs held their ground until many by dependent and been strike of the ground until many by the police draged with drawn swords. The roughs held their ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the ground until many by the police or a series of the police or a series

London, Aug. 22.-A special despatch to the Times from Zanzibar says that the Arab soldiers stationed at the outlying port of Kismayoo, on the island of that name, have revolted and killed the agent of the East Africa Company at that place. The Arabs threaten to destroy the town and the steamer Kenia, which is now at Kismayoo. The British eruiser Blanche has gone from Zanzibar to quell the insurrection.

Result of the French Elections.

Panis, Aug. 22.-Corrected returns from some of the electoral districts make a slight change in the results of the general elections for the Chami or of Deputies, which were held on Sunday. The figures now at hand show the return of 315 Republicans, 30 Socialist-Radi-, cals and Socialists, 13 Conservateurs Rallies and 50 Conservatives. Second ballots are necessary in 170 districts.

Want to Cut Loose From Russia.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22,-An alleged conspiracy has been discovered in Kharkov, capital of the government of that name, 420 miles southeast of Moscow, to bring about the separation of Ukraine from Russia. Ukraine was an old subdivision of Russia. Twenty-six arrests have been made. One of the conspirators is a Mile. Pulawry, who was employed as

Austrian Ladies Take the Vell. VIENNA, Aug. 23.-The Countess of Thun. Princess of Schwarzenberg, and Countess of

Solm, all young women of great beauty and hitherto conspicuous in society, took the veil in Frague yesterday. Disappointment in love was the motive in every one of the cases. Notes of Forelan Happenings.

Miss Sophie Kinrish, second cabin passenger on the steamship Majestie, which arrived at Queenstown yesterday, died on Sunday of phthisis. The body was embalmed and will be landed at Liverpool.

Earl lipon, Colonial Secretary, has cabled to the Administrator of the Canadilan Government expressing satisfaction with the services rendered by Sir John Thomnson and the Hon, C. H. Tupper in connection with the lichning Sea arbitration.

Killed His Pourth Man. DANVILLE, Aug. 22,-Phil Devers, who has

killed three persons, got his fourth victim in Casey county on Saturday, when he shot and killed Bruce Purdon of this county. The mur-der was unprovoked, and was the result of Purdon's refusal to send his children to a school taught by Devers's son.

The Monterey to Dry Dock.

VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 22 - The United States coast defence monitor Monterey was docked yesterday for inspection. The monitor's hull was comparatively free from fouling, but hadly in need of paint. The port propeller was found slightly damaged, two blades being bent. The monitor will probably remain in the dry dock about two weeks.

Special Grand Jury for Chicago Gamblers. CHICAGO, Aug. 22-State's Attorney Kern asked the Court to-day to issue an order for a special Grand Jury. He contemplates in-dicting responsible members of the gambling, lottery, and racing fraternities. The evidence against them has been gathered by men as-signed from his own office.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wore. A. M.—3:20, 421 East Sevenir, sixth atrest, Isidor Jes, ser, damage \$150. 0.05, 36 Madison street, II, Strom, damage \$30; 9:10, 824 East Houston street, Morris

Marcowitz, damage \$50; 10:45, 2,361 Eighth avenue William McWhinney, damage \$10: 11:55, unoccupied house at Ninsty fourth street and Fifth avenue, damage \$10. P. M.—3:30, 281 West Twenty-third atreet, George Mantford, damage \$100.

HURRY TO CATCH TRAINS.

A SUDDEN DETTH REFEALS THE DANGER CONNICTED WITH IT.

Oh, Why Did I Not Walt !"-Some of the Best Adoles Ever Cives to People who Feet that They Ma t Harry. A prominent Wall street man ran to catch the Long Branch boat last week and died be-

fore the boat had rassed Staten Island. He bad overstrained bilmself and burst a blood vessel either in the brain or heart. A great many thousand men and women hurry this hot weather to eatch trains and boats taking them to and from the city. There is great danger in this. A sudden strain is always dangerous. It brings a pressure upon the brain and blood vessels and it specially taxes the nerves. No man or woman unless in perfect condition is or can be free from

Do you want to know how you can keep up in perfect shape even during this hat weather, with all the cares and strains that it brings Listen, and I will tell you. You cannot do it by any ordinary means, any ordinary food, most of all, you cannot do it by taking stimulants. You must have the latest and nest that science has produced. Do you ask what this sis? You ought to know. It is the discovery made by Prof. Thelps of Dartmouth College, Paine's celery compaund. It is, beyond question, the only medeen discovery that keeps the blood, the brain, and the nerves in that condition which will enable them to withstand the strains which are always brought to bear upon them, and thus preserve the health. If you take my advice, if you do what so many thousands of others are doing, you will use this great nerve food, not necessarily all the while, but systematically, in order to keep yourself in the heat possible trim for enduring the work, standing the strain, and enjoying the work, standing the strain, and enjoying the pleasures of life. You should remember that all the best scientific men of Europe and America endorse it, and that the leading men and women of New York city and throughout the country use it constants. It shis not sufficient proof of its great value?—Ade, Do you want to know how you can keep up

The Colored Man, When She Falls, Turns the Pistol on Himself and Drops Dend, PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22,-At 2 o'clock this afternoon a white woman and a colored man met and engaged in brief conversation in front of the power house of the Central Traction Company on Wylle avenue. The woman Company on Wylle avenue. The woman turned to waik away, when the man, after a second's freesolution pulled's revolver from his pocket and fired two builets into her head. She fell unconscious on the street. The man then turned the pistol to his own head and fired, He fell dead. Friends of the two appeared and identified the woman as Ella Lawton of 3 Tannehill street, and the man as Edward Freeman, an employee of the Black Diamond Steel Works. The body of the latter was removed to the Morgue. The woman was taken to the Homeopathic Hesnital. The surgeons sayshe cannot possibly recover.

A YACHT ASHORE AT SANDY ROOM The Three Persons on Board Saved, but the Vessel Smashed by the Surf.

A small sloop yacht owned by Mr. Louis Mayer of this city went ashore off the point of Sandy Hook late Monday and is a total wreck. The yacht had only three persons on board when she stranded. They jumped for their lives, and managed to get through the high surf, which was running at the time. Shortly after the yacht pounded to pieces.

Mr. Mayer, the owner, lost considerable jeweiry, a gold watch and chain, and seven or eight suits of clothes.

Indiana's Normal School Rebellion.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 22.-Hostilities have been resumed in the State Normal School rebellion. The Board of Trustees, which refused graduation certificates to members of the senior class because they would not renounce their part in publicly censuring the
school authorities, has just issued a circular
saying that the students who endorsed the
seniors may return to school without signing
a statement if they pledge themselves to
fully respect the authority of the school. The
Committee of fifteen students which represented the 900 in June have met and decided
not to accept this overture, but to insist that
the Board remove President Parsons.

Manspield, Pa., Aug. 22.-The body of a man

ton Athletic Club, of which John Dougherty of 395 Cherry street is Prosident. He blames Dougherty because he is no longer a member, Saturday evening he went to Dougherty's house to remonstrate with him on the subject. Dougherty gave him such a thrashing that he could hardly walk away, Justice Voorhis in the Essex Market Court vestorday held Dougherty for trial because Listman present-ed so pitiful an appearance.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 22.-Judge Bellinger of the United States District Court yesterday rendered a decision in the case of the United fendered a decision in the case of the United States agt, the Oregon and California and the Uregon Central Hadrond Companies, commonly known as the "Quadrant case." The decision is adverse to the railroads, it declares that the lands in the Quadrant are included in the lands forfeited to the Government under the set of Jan. 31, 1885. About 200,000 acres are involved.

Kansas Is \$11,000,000 Richer.

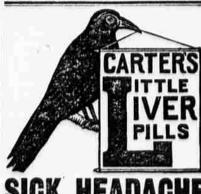
Topen v. Aug. 22.- The State Board of Equalization last night completed its work of adjusting valuations for State taxation. The to-tal valuation of all property in the State, not including redroad property, which has been fixed by the State Board of Salirond Assessors, is \$353,005,030,50, and herica a fax of 3,081 mile. Last year the total valuation was \$42,082,845,52, and the total tax levy for all State purposes was 3 95-100 mills.

Detained Because of Meastes. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-The steamship British Prince, from Liverpool, which was last night detained at Quarantine because of two cases of measles, reached her dock here at 1 P. M., and at once began discharging her pas-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Fred Neff, who murdered Chris Platner at Morrison, Gasconade county, Mo., on test A, 1804, was killed ab Portland, Mo., yesterday, by Sheriff Windoor of Galleway county White resisting arrest.

Two barns and several outbuildings on the model farm of 160, James Foch, located in Panther valley, three miles from Cressons, Pa., were destroyed by fire at midnight on Monday. Twenty-three head of cattle, three mules, ten pigs, and several hundred fancy-bred chickens perished in the latners and all the explosiveral implements, including a steam thresher, were burned as were the entire scanon's crops. Loss about \$16,000, insurance light.



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